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IMPEACHMENT

Trial of President Andrew Johnson for High Crimes and Misdemeanors.

CONCLUSION OF MR. WILLIAMS' ARGUMENT

The Alta Vela Case and the Managers.

Spicy Debate Between Mr. Butler and Mr. Nelson.

Able Argument by Mr. Evarts for the Defence.

ort of demand on the President to enforce the claims f American citizens to the island of Aita Vela. Mr. atler confessed he signed such a paper, and April 17. He waxed very wrothy over Judge Nelson's Senate, he would bring down the letter to in saying the paper was signed after the

nt inimical to its harmony; so with an oath, it reaches up to Heaven and takes from the moral nature of man the elements of interest, prejudice and party, and leaves the heart pure to listen and decide. Mr. Evants begins the real part of his argument to-morrow. He did not feel disposed to-day to weary the patience of the Senate, who had been already listening for two hours and a half to other speakers, with the dry details of his address.

It is now understood that Mr. Stanbery will have his argument read before the Senate. Although the gentleman's health has sufficiently recovered to allow him to be out, he does not feel that he has suf-ficient strength to undertake the task of reading it

the result of the trial. It was declared to-day, by a gentleman in a position to know, that the President will be found guilty on at least one of the articles charged against him, and that by a strict party vote on the other articles the same parties feel assured of a two-thirds vote. It is known that conviction on a single count will be sufficient for a resolution that the President be removed from office. This fact largely multiplies the odds against the President, and is rather discouraging to the friends of ac-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBES, | WASHINGTON, April 28, 1868. | When the Court had been opened in due form Senator SUMNER said:—I send to the Chair an amendment to the rules of the Senate upon the trial of impeachments. When that has been read, if there be any objection, I will ask that it go over until the close of the argument, and take its place with the other matters which will come up for consideration

The amendment was read as follows:-The amendment was read as follows:—
Whereas it is provided in the constitution of the United States that on trials of impeachment by the Senate no person shall be convicted without the concurring of two-thirds of the members present; but this requirement of two-thirds is not extended to the judgment in such trials, which remains subject to the general law that a majority prevails. Therefore, in order to remove any doubt thereupon, Ordered, That any question which may arise with regard to the judgment shall be dytermined by a majority of the members present.

Senator Davis objected, and
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The CHIEF JUSTICE said:-It will lie over. The

honorable Managers will proceed. CONCLUSION OF MANAGER WILLIAMS, ARGUMENT. Mr. Manager WILLIAMS then, at quarter past twelve, resumed his argument. After recapitulating his positions of yesterday he took up the subject of the President's alleged justification by reason of advice given him by his Cabinet. He held that the President could not shield himself behind the opinions of his own creatures, whose sentiments were prompted by fear of losing their positions. He characterized the Cabinet in its newly assumed functions as a fungus growth which sought to make itself a directory. He argued that if members of the Cabinet were intended by the framers of our government to advise the President on questions of general policy and shield him from responsibility for his actions, they would have been made independent of his control. He claimed that the President had failed to show any sufficient cause for his desire to remove Mr. Stanton. True, he was n thorn in his side, but so was Congress, and so were Grant and every loyal man. Mr. Williams held that the wanted removal of a meritorious officer from motives of personal dislike is of itself sufficient warrant of impeachment. He referred to the President's failure to commence legal proceedings, which, he maintained, would not have suited his purpose to have an interregnum where his own will would be supreme. He then gave a satirical and hangerous description of the conduct of teneral prompted by fear of losing their positions.

proceeding was confinenced against the President of the In the States, Keep the dake in mand, and you will see that such is the fact; every one of them was gotten up after this impachment proceeding was gotten up after this impachment proceeding was gotten up after this impachment proceeding was the counsel disclaims any imputation eldor upon andge Black or the Managers in works, it was states what he claims to be the facts as to convey the very imputation disclaimed. Therefore it is that I have feit called upon to notice the instanted calumny, the personal knowledge of matters connected with the island of Ala Vela is very limited. Some time in the summer of 1567, being in waiting on other limited in the summer of 1567, being in waiting on other limited in the summer of 1567, being in waiting on other limited in the summer of 1567, being in waiting to and incidentally taking a part on being appealed to in the discussion. In February last my attention was next drawn to the matter of the speculinon and imprisonment of Almer and the summer supon the Island of Alia drawn to the matter of the speculinon and imprisonment of Almer and the summer supon the Island of Alia drawn to the matter of the speculinon and imprisonment of Almer and the summer supon the Island of Alia drawn to the matter of the speculinon of the discussion will be a Altorney Genezal, I gare him such particular that is a super the property of the control of the discussion will be a Altorney Genezal, I gare him such particular and placed in his hapis. This opinion, the rough draft of which I hold hay hand, which is without date, and which being copied I signed and placed in his hamps. This opinion, the rough of any portion of the summer of the counsel according to the best information between the hold of the counsel according to the best information between the best information in the statement of the counsel according to the best information between the summer of the counsel according to the best information that he received the summer of the land

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